AP US History

Chapter 8 Review

First Continental Congress

Weaknesses of the British North American Colonies

Treaty of Paris 1763

Royal Proclamation of 1763

Effects of the French & Indian War – political, territorial, social, economic

“Republicanism” in the British Colonies

Sugar Act

Nonimportation

Patrick Henry

John Peter Zenger case

Intolerable Acts

Types of state governments (POST-revolution)

Revolution’s effect on women

Revolution’s effect on slavery

Patriot militia

Loyalists

“Not worth a Continental”

Ratification of the Articles of Confederation

States’ Declarations of Rights

Land Ordinance of 1785

Washington’s victory at Trenton

Mingo Creek Protest, aka Whiskey Rebellion

Nationalists v. Localists

Virginia Plan

New Jersey Plan

The Great Compromise

Federalists v. Antifederalists

Bill of Rights

Alexander Hamilton’s ideas, proposals, influence

Intercourse Act of 1790

Washington & Executive Privilege

Pinckney’s Treaty

Jay’s Treaty

John Adams’ Presidency

Naturalization Act, Alien Act, Alien Enemies Act, Sedition Act

Revolution of 1800

Newspapers in the new republic

*The Federalist*

XYZ Affair

Quasi-War

Kentucky & Virginia Resolves

Two or three essay questions of these essay questions will be on the test. Be ready for any of them.

* Explain how the experiences of the Continental Army up to and including Valley Forge built a sense of community that helped lead to American success.
* Hamilton and Jefferson represented differing views of revolutionary ideas and ideology. Compare their views. Include a discussion of their influence today.
* Describe how the provisions of the Treaty of Paris of 1763 changed the territories of colonial empires in North America.
* Making Connections: Analyze and evaluate the actions of the Constitutional Convention, the ratification of the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights in fulfilling republicanism and revolutionary ideology expressed from 1763 to the Revolution.
* Making Connections: Trace the influence of earlier governmental structures in the colonies, certain Enlightenment ideas, and religious ideas in encouraging a revolutionary community.
* Discuss the broadened base of politics during and after the Revolution, including the shift toward democracy.